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TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 6, 1904.

OUTWARD

For Waianae, Waipua, Kahuku and Way Stations—7:15 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—6:30 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:45 a. m., 8:35 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Daily.
Sunday Excepted.
Sunday only.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:25 a. m., returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

promotes the return of good health. Those who suffer from the debilitating effects of a warm climate will find in Ayer's Sarsaparilla just what they need to bring back the old force, vim, and energy.

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All of the above named constitute the Board of Directors.

CARTER CASE AGAIN

Edgar Henriquez, guardian of the minor children of the late Margaret V. Carter, has brought a new suit for the removal of Mrs. Jessie K. Kane as executrix of decedent's estate. The grounds are similar to those of his former suit which failed, such as retention of personal property, allowing taxes to become delinquent, waste of property, etc.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

TOWN TALK

By The Man About Town.

"It's a remarkable drought," said Captain Greene, caretaker of the Capitol grounds, as he watched a feeble spray from a sprinkler on the lawn. "It's the only dry spell I ever knew that didn't end up in a rain."

A proposal has been made for the Promotion Committee to invite Mark Twain to come here as the guest of the islands. The suggestion came from R. W. Breckons, who is a constant reader and admirer of the great humorist. It will be remembered that the last time Twain was here he was compelled to stop outside the harbor. There was a quarantine on. It was when he was making his last trip around the world and writing "Following the Equator," with which work he paid off bankruptcy debts and restored his finances. In that work Mark Twain speaks of his stop off Honolulu and expresses his regrets that he could not again visit the scenes he knew many years before. In view of the fact that the most eloquent bit of praise Hawaii has ever had is in the language of Mark Twain, and that it is the best bit of advertising matter ever written about the islands, it would be a graceful act to invite the author here, offering him the visit which he says he so regretfully missed some years ago. I don't suppose he would accept—but he might and surely all would be glad to have him come.

Frank Andrade the amiable special prosecutor in the police court is well known as one of the leading dairy men of the islands. The other morning he happened to be late in the police court so there was a delay in calling the docket. "Where is Mr. Andrade," inquired the court.

"Oh, I think," said one of the officials "that he was detained this morning milking his cows."

I saw him the other day. It was the morning after the news of the serious water famine became known. "This is a serious problem before us," he exclaimed. "We will all have to lose our beautiful lawns that have made the city so delightful to the eye of the tourist, we will have to lose our pretty flowers. We must all bear our share of the burden. I have started already to cut down on my use of water," he concluded as I saw him dash into Combs's.

Purser Jerome of the S. S. China is well known to local people. There are two sides to Jerome, the amiable and the otherwise. Some years ago while Jerome was the purser on the S. S. China, a vessel by the way which is a popular ship with missionaries of the Asiatic fields, a young man went aboard the vessel during her stay in this port and inquired for the purser. The young man was not in quest of any particular missionary's but out of the generous christianity of his heart he wanted to greet some visiting strangers and extend to them the hand of welcome.

"Have you any missionaries on board this trip, Mr. Purser?" he politely inquired of Jerome.

Jerome looked at him much after the fashion that a bank cashier looks at a man who has tried to pass a counterfeit coin and then Jerome said in the coldest, most contemptuous tones I have ever heard. "Young man did you or any body else ever hear of any time that the China was not full of missionaries."

I understand that Jerome likes the berth on the Siberia much more than he did that on the old "missionary boat."

I tell you there is a wonderful amount of interest in the coming yacht race. All of my friends are discussing it. The gallant little boat leaves for the coast today and may luck be with her. The other night I went to visit a friend and during the conversation we chanced to strike upon the yacht race. After we had talked a while his wife said:

"What are they going to race for?"
"For the cup of course," he replied and then went on to say how the good people of Honolulu had raised money to equip and send forth the La Paloma.

"I suppose also that the Canadians will spend a lot of money too, will they not?" she asked after thoughtfully listening to her husband.

"Of course they will, it takes, odds of cash to sail and reef yachts."
"How much is the cup worth?"
"Intrinsically, do you mean?"
"Yes, I mean how much would it cost to duplicate it?"

"Oh I don't know exactly, I believe the Promotion Committee is paying something like \$500 for it. It's silver you know. But I don't see what you are driving at?"
"Don't you? Well do you know how I would settle this whole business if I was a yacht owner?"

"No, how would you settle it?"
"Well instead of spending a great deal of money on refitting a yacht and then take the chance of losing the cup I would take \$500 and buy me a new one and keep it at home."

Then my friend's wife resumed her fancy work with the air of a person who has brought a particularly hard problem to a very satisfactory solution.

Very funny things happen in our local politics, and the visit of Mr. Nicholas, who wanted to be fish inspector and who seems to have developed nerve at the expense of intelligence, to Mr. Pukham, is among the funniest. Mr. Nicholas had a letter of recommendation from Sheriff Brown

and he regarded it as an order for his appointment, and after presenting it to the President of the Board of Health, he stated that Mr. Brown wanted an answer at once. Pukham sat dazed for a few minutes, then he slowly swelled up until Nicholas fled for fear he would literally bust, and I am told it was positively unsafe to go near Pukham for a while day.

"Those Molokans are a tolerably religious lot," said a friend from Kaula the other day. "Have you ever heard the real story of that centipede bite and why it caused all work among them to stop? Well, it was this way. There is considerable physical exercise about Molokai religious devotion, you know. The chap that connected with the centipede suddenly let out a yell that aroused the whole bunch. Then he threw up his hands and began a wild dance, yelling all the time. The rest thought it was the spirit moving him and they joined in. That crowd of Molokans tramped down half an acre of cane before they found out what was the matter. It was the liveliest religious dissipation they ever had. The man to whom the bug was giving attention didn't yell any louder than the rest or dance any harder, for it is not often that the spirit moves a man so suddenly and thoroughly, and they didn't propose to spare any efforts to keep up the meeting. I never saw a bunch of howling Derivishes, but it must be like a lot of Molokan laborers led in prayer by a man with a centipede in his pants. Don't ever talk about good old Methodist revivals till you have seen how those people can stir things up when they have a real incentive for a leader who is really moved."

The people of Hawaii have developed for themselves a peculiar system of looking to their governor for everything they want from admittance of an obnoxious poundmaster to requests for legislation at Washington. The recent Rapid Transit furor furnished an example and the Alaka'i bids another. When there was a proposed change in the Rapid Transit schedules, everyone went to the governor about it. I am told that each delegation got about the same answer, when it had done talking and it was a polite question from Atkinson as to what they thought he should do. Some said they would find out, others wanted him to order a schedule. Perhaps the frankest answer was that of the county attorney, "To tell the truth, Governor," he said, after he had talked for an hour on the subject of schedules, "I don't think you have a blanked thing to do with it." The governor naturally wanted to know why he had been favored with an hour's oratory about something that was none of his business. "Everyone else came to you with their side," was the answer, "and so we decided to do the same."

Why is it that we have no independent heads of departments? The Organic Act seems to provide for department heads who shall run the business of their bureaus, but local custom makes them often nothing more than clerks. I wonder if it was contemplated by Congress that the governor should be "the whole thing" to the extent that he is in Hawaii? Imagine an attorney general, or a Superintendent of Public Instruction, or any other state officer of California going to the governor to ask what to do about any of his department business. The governor would quickly tell him he had troubles of his own. Or suppose the governor tried to give orders. The department head would suggest that the governor attend to his own troubles. Perhaps it is different because the department heads are elected by the people but I doubt if it was the intention of Congress that our governors should run all the departments—for example that they should give orders about opening bids for public works contracts, or about starting schools, or issuing licenses or opening lands, or—shall it be whispered in Carter's absence?—having indictments brought?

If the Johnson murder trial had taken place in San Francisco it would have filled whole pages of the daily papers. The Tortorica case, of recent fame, is a sample of how in most large American cities such sensational crimes are treated. The press of Honolulu has treated the extraordinary case with comparative quietness. The Korean murder cases on the island of Hawaii is another sample. It would be hard to recall a case in America that presents a parallel for this cool decision by six men to torture a fellowman to death and for the horrible manner in which they carried it out.

THE CAMPBELL ESTATE REPORT

FIRST ACCOUNT OF THE TRUST SHOWS RECEIPTS OF OVER HALF MILLION.

The first annual account of Mrs. Campbell-Parker, Cecil Brown and J. O. Carter, in the capacity of trustees of the estate of James Campbell, have been filed in the Circuit Court and referred to M. T. Simonton as master. A proceeding is pending before Judge Lindsay for construction of the will which may materially affect the manner of making payments, but in the meantime the trustees are managing the estate as before.

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The account shows receipts of \$570,998.26 and payments of \$122,247.32, leaving the balance above stated and explained. Rents make \$52,359.56, interest makes \$41,594.32 and principal collected is \$57,506. The remainder of receipts is the \$389,713.58 from the executors. Commissions charged by trustees amount to \$11,176.33.

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